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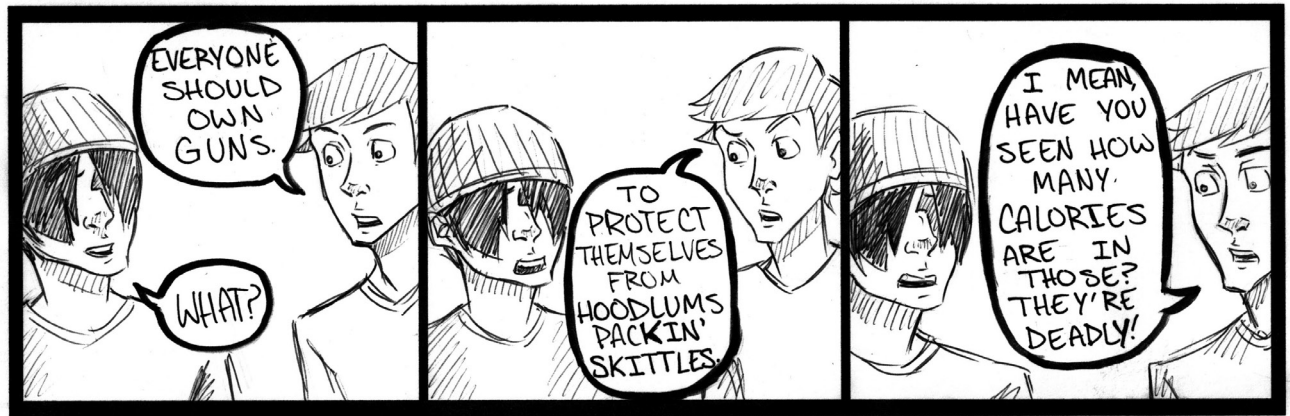
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ARREST REPORTS

TUESDAY

Chase Charles Olsen, of Council Grove, Kan., was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$566.

Ronald Eugene Ince, of St. George, Kan., was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Melanie Rachelle Moss, of the 1200 block of Ratone Street, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Matthew Houghton Pfeiffer, of Morganville, Kan., was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,000.

-Compiled by Sarah Rajewski

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Yuval Ron Ensemble in residence

Christian Music of the Holy Land

10:30 a.m. – 12 p.m., Wednesday, April 4

Wilson Worship Center, Manhattan Christian College

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MONEY MATTERS

Five technology stocks that will add value to a portfolio

Andy Rao
news editor

The technology industry is a sector that is ever-changing. With rapid improvements in technology come a volatile field in which information, applications and ways of doing things can become obsolete in the matter of weeks, days or even hours.

For tech companies, meeting the increasing demand for better, faster and more efficient products and services can be a gargantuan challenge. The technology field is constantly growing, and with that growth comes new players, seeking to strike gold in the technology market.

Five companies, however, have weathered the storm and will continue to experience growth in the future. These companies have continued to add value to their balance sheet, and have provided stock holders with a reason to get excited.

Student investors should keep an eye on these stocks; although some of them can cost a pretty penny, they may very well be worth a long-term investment for a student looking to build a strong financial portfolio.

1. Apple (AAPL)

Apple is a prime example of a company that has added value to its stock. This time last year, Apple's stock

was sitting at just over \$340 a share. The company was in good shape after releasing the iPhone 4 and the iPad in 2010, and had experienced steady growth. Although Apple lost Steve Jobs, the company's founder who many still consider to be a creative genius years ahead of his time, investors continued to put faith into the corporation.

On Tuesday evening, Apple's stock closed at just above \$629 a share, an astounding 80 percent increase in stock price in just one year. Apple's continued brand prowess, quality service and innovative culture will continue to add value to the corporation, making it possibly the most sought after stock in the world.

In fact, Brian White, analyst at Topeka Capital Markets, said in a recent Bloomberg article that the company's cost could reach as high as \$1,001 per share within a year. Due to speculation of the iPhone 5 and the introduction of Apple TV, White said, "Apple fever is spreading like a wildfire around the world."

2. Google (GOOG)

Google is a company that is here to stay. No doubt about it. According to *quora.com*, Google logs about 1 billion unique user per month. Currently, the

going rate for a cut of Google is \$642.42.

That astounding number, coupled with progressive company culture, makes the web giant a near lock to dominate the Internet for years.

Google has continued to add and expand its reach by purchasing entities like YouTube and working with Android systems to make its way into the mobile phone industry. Add that to the Google TV initiative that was launched in 2010, and it is easy to see why Google's stock has gone up almost \$400 a share since 2009.

To make its future even brighter, the company doled out \$12.5 billion to acquire Motorola, giving Google a plethora of patents that could make competing with the rival Apple a little bit easier.

3. Amazon (AMZN)

How many times have people walked into stores and walked out empty handed, saying that they can get things for much cheaper online?

Filing tax return beneficial for many students, experts say

Options available for traditional K-State students to receive withheld income

Dillon Fairchild
staff writer

Springtime months often bring with them a variety of imagery and expectation. The advent of a new spring introduces sunny weather, longer days, the hint of summer on the horizon and the deadline for filing an income tax return in the state of Kansas.

April 17 is officially the last day in 2012 for any Kansas resident to submit their tax returns for 2011. There are a variety of ways this affects K-Staters. Students may be lawfully required to submit a tax return, they may simply stand to gain from it or there may be no financial benefit at all.

According to a website maintained by the Internal Revenue Service, the law requires that single students under the age of 65 submit a tax return if they earned more than \$9,500 in income in the last year. That includes wages, interest accrued, investment dividends, etc.

This amount changes if they were claimed by someone such as a parent or guardian as a dependent. If that is the case, they must submit a return if their income was more than \$5,800. The best way to tell if one has been claimed as a dependent is to simply ask their parents.

However, just because one

is not lawfully required to submit a tax return does not mean that it is a waste of time.

According to Michelle Crow, Certified Public Accountant for Varney & Associates, CPAs, LLC, an accounting firm in Manhattan, many employers automatically withhold a portion of their employees' paychecks in order to pay their taxes; even if one owes nothing at all in the form of taxes, properly filling out a tax return can net you a rather substantial payout once your withheld earnings are returned to you. This may be the case for the vast majority of students who work part time or have summer jobs.

"The only students who should not consider filling out any sort of income tax return are those with no income whatsoever," said Jill Hagadorn, senior financial services representative at Commerce Bank in Manhattan.

Hagadorn emphasized that such cases are rather rare and that the majority of the time filing a tax return is in the best interest of the student.

Once a student has decided whether or not to file a tax return, there are several steps to take to ensure the process is accurately followed.

The safest way for some people to handle tax returns may be to enlist the assistance of a tax professional such as a CPA.

However, many people are unwilling or unable to pay for someone else to do the work for them, and in fact for many students it may not be all that

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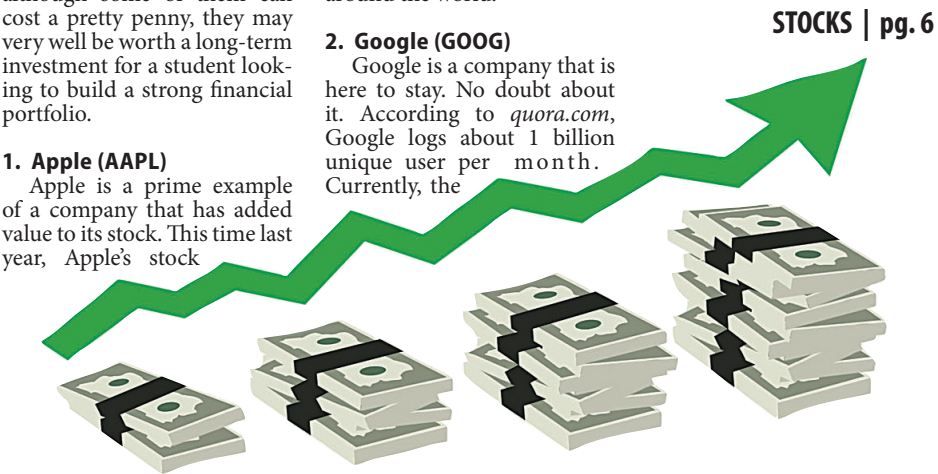
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BASEBALL

Cornhuskers shut out Wildcats for first time this season

Nebraska beats K-State, 6-0, in last matchup of three-game series

John Zetmeir
staff writer

Tuesday night at Tointon Family Stadium, the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers had everything going for them in a 6-0 win over K-State. The Wildcats struggled on both sides of the ball giving up six runs off of 10 hits. K-State was only able to salvage four hits with no runs.

“It wasn’t a very good game, period. They just outplayed us in every phase,” said head coach Brad Hill. “We just weren’t very competitive tonight. We hit a few balls hard early, they got caught, but we don’t make adjustments and we don’t hit many balls flat. Everything we hit low and hard seemed to be hits, which was about four times tonight. Everything else got elevated and we just didn’t compete good.”

The Cornhuskers were able to get on the board early with two runs in the third inning. This brought on an early pitching change when sophomore starter Jared Moore was replaced after only 44 pitches and 2.2 innings. Moore was replaced by junior Jake Doller, this was the first of many calls to the bullpen.

Doller looked to be the only bright spot for the Wildcats, as he took the mound for 2.1 innings, allowing zero runs and only one hit.

“Yeah I mean, he threw pretty good,” said Hill on Doller’s efforts. “He throws well, Jared Moore gives us two good innings and makes a mistake and they kind of capitalize on the one mistake.”

The Wildcats called on freshman Robert Youngdahl to take the mound in the sixth inning. Youngdahl allowed three runs off of four hits in 1.1 innings pitched. K-State then called on sophomore Johnny Fasola and freshman Caleb Wallingford to finish out the game. Wallingford would give up one run in the last inning. Nebraska’s Tyler King was awarded the win. This was his first win on the season giving him a record of 1-0.

Tuesday night was the first time that the Wildcats were shut out this season. After starting off the season 12-6, the Wildcats have now dropped eight of their last 10 games to fall to 14-14 on the season.

K-State will look to bounce back against Sacred Heart Thursday at Tointon Family Stadium. Sacred Heart comes into the series with a record of 10-16 with a record of 1-7 on the road.



Freshman **Robert Youngdahl** pitches against Nebraska at Tointon Family Stadium on Tuesday evening.

Tommy Theis | Collegian



A K-State coach takes the mound and switches **Robert Youngdahl** for **Johnny Fasola** as pitcher.

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FOOTBALL

Spring training begins, key players to return

After a successful 10-3 season in 2011, Wildcats look forward to Spring Game, 2012 season

Sean Frye
staff writer

The gridiron is heating up again in Manhattan, as K-State begins its spring football practice today in preparation for their Spring Game on April 28. This will be the Wildcats’ first step for the 2012 season, in which they hope to follow up the success of their 10-3 mark in 2011. There will be 14 practices leading up to the Spring Game.

On *ESPN.com*, the Wildcats are currently No. 12 in the pre-season rankings. The Wildcats

will bring back 44 players who lettered last season, including 14 starters.

The returner receiving the most focus will undoubtedly be quarterback Collin Klein, who will be a senior next season. Media outlets around the country are projecting Klein as a Heisman Trophy candidate after his stellar season in 2011.

Other notable players the Wildcats will return are running back John Hubert, receivers Chris Harper and Tyler Lockett, center B.J. Finney, linebackers Arthur Brown and Tre Walker, and defensive backs David Garrett, Nigel Malone and Ty Zimmerman.

The Wildcats’ recruiting class will feature defensive tackle Sam Harvill, defensive end Hunter Davis and wide receiver Vernon Vaughn.

Last season was one for the ages for the Wildcats, as national coach of the year candidate Bill Snyder led K-State back to prominence. After being picked to finish eighth in the 10-team Big 12 Conference in the preseason polls, the Wildcats started off the season with seven straight victories and finished the regular season with a 10-2 record and a berth into the Cotton Bowl, where K-State lost to Arkansas.

Their regular season wins included a heart-stopper against Miami that featured a goal-line stand by the Wildcats in the last minute of the game, a comeback win against Baylor and Heisman winner Robert Griffin III, and a four-overtime win against Texas A&M in front of a loud home crowd that went down as one of the greatest games in K-State history.

This upcoming season will present new challenges for the Wildcats, including the hype of being a top-ranked team as well as the addition of two teams to the Big 12. TCU and West Virginia are slated to join the Big 12 as replacements for Missouri and Texas A&M, which are joining the Southeastern Conference.

The Wildcats’ season begins on Sept. 1 with a home matchup against Missouri State. K-State starts their season with three nonconference games, all home games, against the Bears, Miami and North Texas before opening Big 12 play with a road game against Oklahoma.

Tickets for the Spring Game are on sale to the general public, but K-State students receive free admittance.

Two-minute drill

Corbin McGuire
staff writer

I got to try them on this past season and they are more comfortable and fit better,” Goodwin said on his Twitter page.

NCAA WOMEN’S BASKETBALL

The Baylor Bears’ win over Notre Dame Tuesday capped off their perfect 40-0 season and gave the Bears their second national title. The Bears defeated Notre Dame 80-61, and junior forward Brittney Griner, Baylor’s All-American superstar, finished with 26 points and 13 rebounds. Last year Notre Dame lost in the NCAA Tournament Championship game to the Big 12 Conference’s Texas A&M, and this year Baylor was able to hold them off and keep the trophy within the Big 12.

NBA

The Los Angeles Lakers recently fined Andrew Bynum an undisclosed amount for a series of infractions, according to an article by Dave McMenamin on *ESPNLosAngeles.com*. Multiple sources confirmed the fine, who said in the article that one of the incidents that justified the fine was when Bynum skipped a meeting with the Lakers general manager Mitch Kupchak.

This is not the first incident Bynum has had with the Lakers, going as far back as a flagrant foul on J.J. Barea in the playoffs last year to as recent as last week’s game against the Golden State Warriors when Bynum shot a surprising 3-point-er with 16 seconds on the shot clock.

NFL

The infamous swoosh will be seen on football jerseys next fall as the NFL revealed its new uniforms on Tuesday, designed by the sports clothing conglomerate Nike.

Reebok designed the previous jerseys until Nike took over as the NFL’s jersey partner. Nike stayed away from drastically altering the jersey designs already in place but focused its energy on changing the fabric and composition of the jerseys.

NFL players expressed their opinion on the new jerseys via their Twitter pages.

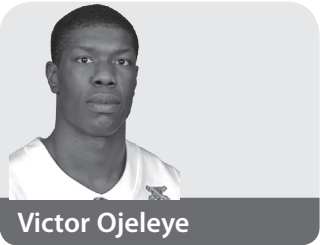
Sean Weatherspoon said on his Twitter page “I like the jerseys! The material is the key, the Reebok jerseys held too much sweat ... New jerseys look sleek.”

Jonathan Goodwin added his positive thoughts on the new jerseys.

“For those asking the jerseys do look the same.

LETTER FROM STUDENT ATHLETE

Senior forward connects the dots, reflects



I always thought my college experience was going to be everything I imagined. It wasn’t. It was all that and more. Stepping onto campus for the very first time, I remember coming with my Mom and holding a map, trying to find the different locations we needed to visit before enrollment. Fast forward to a few weeks ago, I get an email that says I have been approved for graduation. Time flies.

As each day passed by my freshman year I attempted to find who I was amidst all the opportunities, experiences, duties and adversity and in my seeking I found that only God was going to help me build a

foundation for the next three years of my life.

My spiritual journey is what defined my physical, mental and emotional journey. God has been my source and as I continued to seek after Him, I began to understand His purpose and will for my life was not what I saw but it was something greater. My mission was not to look after my own goals, but rather open my heart to the needs of everyone around me and make no moment too precious to stop and ask someone how their day was. To be like Christ is what God showed me through my experiences at K-State and the impact that each day of my path has had on my spirit will be everlasting. I want to pass it on. These will all become memories. Memories that are as vivid as dreams.

I remember playing “H-O-R-S-E” in front of Van Zile until past midnight. I remember bowling after finance tests in the summer; playing video games with friends in the

dorms. I remember going to the movies or late trips to Jimmy John’s. I remember all-nighters at Hale and even the rave where I crowd surfed. I remember going to a play in Nichols Hall. I remember AfterDark and late night Bible studies. I remember beating KU at home. I remember hours of inspiration during office hours from the best professors in the world. I remember road trips back home to eat Mom’s food. I remember my “Fab 4” accounting study group and lifelong friends. I remember pep rallies on Poyntz with wonderful fans. I remember tailgating at football games. I remember Senior Night where I could keep it real with the people I love. So what does connecting the dots mean?

It means that I started my journey looking at a picture that had “travel from point A to point B” and on the way I was redirected to include all the other points that helped to create a picture of what life is truly about. I learned that eter-

nal things are what matter and seeing the big picture while executing the highest priorities was the way to success. I learned to look beyond the surface of what I saw and dig deep to ask for purpose and understanding in every situation. Life is about celebration and encouragement, love and sacrifice, peace and joy and dedication and fulfillment.

I pray that each one of you is able to look at my experiences and learn from them and continue to grow in your daily disciplines until you reach your potential. Never stop working for what you desire. Always have faith, work hard, let nothing stand in your way, seek the counsel of others and reach for destiny.

K-State means so much to me. You all have success ahead. Thank you, and God Bless.

All the best,

Victor Ojeleye
senior forward

Residence hall experience varies for individual students

Paige Pelfrey
Kate Passantino
staff writers

As incoming freshmen begin to apply for roommates and suites and choose their residence halls, many current freshmen are facing the end of their time spent in the residence halls, and reflecting on what the halls have offered them. Bryan Gum, freshman in marketing and resident in Haymaker hall, gave his insight about his residence hall experience. "I think it's up to the individual to make it," Gum said. "Last semester I closed myself off, but this semester I 'opened my door' and allowed myself to meet new people."

Unlike high school, in which students see the same people on a regular basis and it is easy to develop relationships, students have the choice to put themselves out or to keep to themselves in residence halls.

"Friends don't just come to you," Gum said. "You're finally meeting people you didn't grow up with, and here, in every relationship you have to engage. I think that will extend into the real world. You really have to take charge into what you want to do."

The end of the semester is approaching rapidly, and students must make living arrangements for the fall. Whether it's moving into a sorority or fraternity chapter house, apartment or possibly returning to the residence halls, students have many options. Gum does not plan on returning to dorm life next fall.

"I think everyone should live in the dorms at some point," Gum said. "To get that full college experience and immerse yourself with people you wouldn't normally be immersed with, it gives all the freshmen a common ground."

Common opinion tends to say that dorm life is crucial to the college experience.

"I guess it's something people always talk about when they talk about going to college," said Rachel Black, freshman in animal sciences and industry. "It provides an aspect of college life. You live with someone you have never met before."

Residence hall life is typically thought of as a freshman living option, and not many upper classmen are aware of the option of continuing to live in the residence halls.



Abbey Briscoe | Collegian

Students from Ford Hall and Haymaker Hall work on mathematics in the courtyard outside of Moore Hall Tuesday evening. From left to right: **Meredith Skidmore**, freshman in kinesiology, **Bryan Gum**, freshman in marketing, and **Nate Daugherty**, freshman in kinesiology.

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Hasselback potatoes not worth the hassle; difficult to prepare

Lauren Gocken
staff writer

Hasselback potatoes are a type of recipe that I save away and think, 'Yeah, someday those will be good.' Then someday comes and goes and the recipe sits on my shelf for three years without ever being tried. Well, in search of a very cheap and convenient recipe I finally decided on Hasselback potatoes. Unfortunately, I think I should have kept this recipe on the shelf.

Preparation: ★

I knew from the start that these potatoes were going to take a little longer than regular mashed, fried or baked potatoes but I was willing to try them because I had seen a lot of good things about them on various foodie websites. The recipe recommended parboiling the potatoes for a few minutes prior to baking to shorten baking time; potatoes take a while to cook. After parboiling the potatoes, cutting them

was really hard. The wet but simultaneously hard potatoes kept slipping under the knife and they were hot, so they were really hard to hold. Parboiling the potatoes also caused a lot of the skin to rub off which is not good because the potato skin is what gets super crispy. After you get them cut and put in the oven, they still take about an hour to get soft enough to be appetizing.

Taste: ★★

No matter what fancy things you do to potatoes they still taste very much the same. I knew that from the start, but for being such a pain to make I had hoped for an interesting texture, a surprising crunchiness or something to make the preparation time well spent.

But nothing about this recipe stood out as anything but ordinary.

Leftover potential: [three out of five] Potatoes are pretty durable in texture and flavor if eaten a few days after cooking, so they would keep well in the fridge. Reheating these potatoes won't really take away from the taste, they'll just be softer.

Leftover potential: ★★ ★

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Lauren Gocken is a senior in secondary education. Please send comments to edge@kstatecollegian.com.

Recipe directions

Brush a baking pan with olive oil and rub with garlic. Set aside.

For the garlic-flavored butter: Finely mince the garlic. Place the garlic, the no-salt seasoning, 1 teaspoon of table salt and white pepper in a mortar and pestle. Blend the garlic into a thick paste and mix with the creamy, softened butter.

Par-boiling the potatoes: Wash the potatoes (no need to peel). Place them in a large pot. Fill it with cold water until the potatoes are barely covered. It's im-

portant to start with cold water so the potatoes cook evenly. Bring to a boil, add 1 teaspoon of salt and reduce the heat to medium-high (if you cook the potatoes at a roaring boil, they might fall apart). Cook for about 5-6 minutes. The potatoes should still be firm. Drain the potatoes thoroughly and let them cool a little. Cut the potatoes in half if some are bigger than the others. Once the potatoes are cool enough to handle, cut a thin slice on one side to create a base, so the potatoes remain

stable while roasting in the oven.

Preheat oven to 425 degrees Fahrenheit.

Prepping the potatoes: Let the potato stand on its base and cut it into about 1/8-inch thick slices, making sure you don't cut all the way through the base so all the thin slices remain attached. Create the thin packed layer of potatoes, opening them like a fan.

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Kindle Fire's ability to compete with Apple's iPad, as well as questionable market entry strategies, the fact remains that Amazon could own more than half of the U.S. book business across all formats by the end of this year, according to a Feb. 3, 2011, article on *seekingalpha.com*.

4. Microsoft (MSFT)
When tech giant Microsoft was one of the hottest stocks available in the early 2000s, Bill Gates and company were sitting pretty, with company stock shooting more than \$50 a share, producing an astounding return of more than 1,400

percent. Although Microsoft's bubble has deflated a bit and the stock price currently sits at just under \$32 a share, it remains one of the world's leading technology company. In addition to success with older products such as Windows OS and Xbox gaming systems, Microsoft has also recently made a splash in the smartphone market, introducing Nokia's Lumia 800. While Microsoft may lag behind industry leaders in market share and brand appeal, the fact remains that Microsoft has retained profitability. The company reported

roughly \$23.47 billion in revenue in 2011. According to *finance.yahoo.com*, Microsoft's profit margin is currently at 32.57 percent. Any company that can create that much return on sales and is consistently growing and acquiring new businesses is bound to be around for a long time.

5. Intel (INTC)
Over the past year, Intel's stock has seen a steady increase from roughly \$19 to the current \$28 a share, giving investors a 47 percent return. One of the reasons that the company has stayed in a pre-

mium position is the fact that it is a world leader in silicon innovations, producing microchip processors used in a wide variety of technological processes. With the growing technology sector in full force, Intel remains a giant because of how widely demanded their products are. Items ranging from laptops, phones, cameras, to technology used in cars, hospitals and even kitchen appliances now carry microprocessing systems. With a profit margin of about 24 percent, Intel seems to be poised to carry on its tradition of success.

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necessary. "For a normal student, that is, unmarried, no extra medical expenses, no mortgage that could be used for deductions, I would say that it is extremely easy to file your own taxes," said Bernie Hayen, director of finance for the Manhattan Department of Finance and management instructor at K-State. Hayen said for students with average incomes and no complicated financial situations, filing a tax report is as simple as filling out a one-page form called a 1040 EZ.

However, students that are married, have children, own a mortgaged home or have similar financial complications, should definitely consider having their taxes professionally prepared, Crow said. "It is definitely possible that we will find some law that allows for us to make additional tax deductions on a complex return, laws that somebody who is not used to preparing returns every day might not remember or even be aware of," Crow said. To file their own tax returns, students may choose to download the correct forms off the Internet and mail them to the address provided on the form. Alternatively, they may choose to file electronically, which can save time and expedite the processing of their return. Joe Watson, senior tax adviser at H&R Block in Manhattan had a piece of advice to share with those that file their own taxes. "Read every line carefully," Watson said. "The single most common mistake we see doing people's taxes results from them incorrectly reading the instructions printed on the form. Slow down, proofread your forms and you can avoid making costly errors."

Batter up



Abbey Briscoe | Collegian

Chase Miller, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, plays softball with friends across the street from Moore Hall on Tuesday evening.

BAND | Performers hope to inspire

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pelin," Longo said. The band's inspiration shone through in their costume and makeup. Beethoven's Nightmare sported chains, ripped shorts, top hats and black fingernails as they entertained the audience. The interpretive dancers even wore rocker apparel in the form of platform boots and hooded shirts. Beethoven's Nightmare was one of many events going on to celebrate K-State For All, K-State's Disability Awareness Week. The members of the band said they were excited to perform at K-State and offer their talent to a fresh audience. "We've played for some deaf people who had no interest in music," Chevy said. "We helped to get

them interested in music again." The Forum Hall stage gave the band and their dancers the opportunity to directly interact with the audience. The smaller setting gave the concert a more intimate feel. The band members spoke and did small skits in between songs, drawing rounds of laughter from audience members. Beethoven's Nightmare offered CDs and posters for sale after their show. The band and dancers also stayed after their performance to take pictures and sign autographs. Chevy said he hoped that the audience enjoyed the band as much as he enjoyed the audience. "Thank you," Chevy said. "We had a great night."

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Speak up



Caroline Sweeney | Collegian
Tuesday was the first day for the K-State chapter of Young Americans for Liberty's free speech wall. The week of April 1 - 8 is Free Speech Week. The wall will be up in Bosco Student Plaza today and Thursday.

DORM LIFE | Living in dorms offers pros, cons

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"I am going to live in my sorority house next fall," Black said. "I would never live in the dorms again. I feel like it's a freshman experience and after I live in my house I wouldn't want to come back."

As on-campus residents, students will come across all the different characteristics each hall has to offer; they may be coed, all male or all female, and locations also vary.

"If I was going to live in the dorms again, I would definitely try to live in a coed dorm," Black said. "I am not feeling the all girl dorms and sometimes I just need some guys around."

Not all freshmen choose the residence halls to begin with, however.

"I chose to not live in the residence halls," said Maria

Flowers, freshman in public relations. "I felt like I was too independent for them and I was worried I would be too needy for the essentials I have now in my house."

The residence halls are known as a convenient and a safe landing for students leaving home for the first time. Many essentials are provided, such as a dining complex, mail services, cleaning supplies, laundry, workout facilities and a sense of community with the residents. For some, these perks attract students to the residence halls, but some students seek more independence and responsibility in their life.

"A pro of living outside the dorms is easily more freedom," Flowers said. "More quiet time, more independence, and it gave me the experience of living on my own and paying



Abbey Briscoe | Collegian
Students from Strong complex play a game of basketball in the courtyard in the late afternoon on Tuesday. The residence halls offer many outdoor sporting venues for students to enjoy.

my own rent and whatnot. Some cons of living outside the dorms are the distance away

from campus and activities, as well as the 24/7 social life."

Like all choices in life, there are risks taken. When going potluck with a residence hall roommate or having random roommates in a house, there is always the chance of disappointment.

"At times, I do regret not living in the dorms," Flowers said. "I decided, last minute, in August, to live with two people I hardly knew and luckily we all got along pretty well. Both of them do not attend college, so the age and the interests we all have are so different. I wish at times I would have lived in the dorms so I could be more connected with people my age."

The residence halls can offer a wide variety of the "college experience" and the effort that is put in will reflect what is gained.

Gaming contest raises money for charity

Karen Ingram
staff writer

The '80s came alive in Paddy O'Quigley's in the form of electronic beeps as participants tested their skills at classic Nintendo Entertainment System games in the Hype Weekly's 8-Bit Extravaganza on Saturday. Players faced off in "Tecmo Bowl," "Duck Hunt," "R.C. ProAm," "Mike Tyson's Punch-Out!!," and "Karate Champ." Sarah Sullivan, co-owner of The Hype Weekly, made goofy trophies for the winners of each game.

The 8-Bit Extravaganza was a charity event to raise money for Child's Play, an organization that provides games, books and toys for hospitalized children around the world. According to Jimbo Ivy, co-owner of The Hype Weekly, Child's Play encourages people to hold local events to raise money and to donate it to locally participating hospitals. The Hype Weekly staff found that Mercy Regional Health Center was a local participant in the charity and decided to send their money there.

Ivy said they got some help from local businesses, including Game Hounds, who provided the NES consoles and games, and Tallgrass Brewing Company, who had coincidentally released their 8-Bit India Pale Ale in mid-February.

"It's good to know all these people who care about Manhattan," Ivy said. "I think the reason that the local businesses support us is because we view them as sponsors rather than advertisers. They really believe we're trying to do good for the community."

Bates Bauer, Tallgrass liaison, said Tallgrass Brewing Company founder Jeff Gill had named the new beer 8-Bit IPA because he was a big fan of old classic games on Atari and NES and realized there were no video game-inspired beers out there. Bauer said 8-Bit IPA uses Galaxy hops, which give it more of a fruity note instead of bitter, like many pale ales. It was also dry-hopped using a hop rocket, which adds the hops after fermentation to pull out stronger and different aromas.

Caitlin Cash, waitress at Paddy O'Quigley's and writer for The Hype Weekly, participated in the fundraiser by donating all of her tips earned that day to Child's Play.

"I don't know how to play video games. I'm hopeless at them," Cash said. "Just because I don't play video games doesn't mean I can't see the value of them, especially to kids who are confined in a hospital."

Some participants in the event were guests staying at the Clarion Hotel who happened to come into Paddy O'Quigley's and ask what was going on. Trevor Ralph, junior in English, saw a poster for the event in Aggieville and decided to participate. Ralph said he'd grown up playing the NES and planned to play all of the game challenges at the competition. He said "Mike Tyson's Punch-Out!!" was one of his favorite games as a

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Caitlin Cash
waitress at Paddy O'Quigley's and writer for The Hype Weekly

kid, but had never beat Mike Tyson.

"He's really hard," Ralph said, eyeing the game. Beating Mike Tyson was not the goal: the contest required participants to get the highest score against Tyson. At that moment, the highest score was 40. Ralph was optimistic about his chances, though.

"I was not prepared for 'Karate Champ,' but somehow won," Ralph said.

Sullivan said the event raised more than \$400 and the Hype Weekly staff agreed it would become a yearly event. Sullivan said they plan to make it a 16-bit challenge next year and use Super Nintendo games.

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